

WITHIN OUR BORDERS

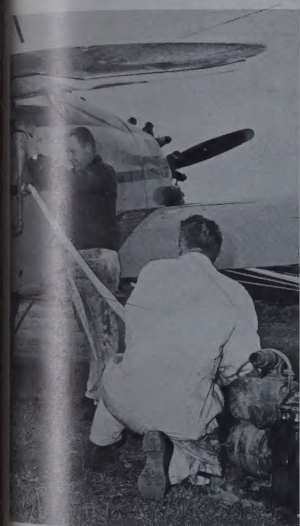


AN ALBERTA
GOVERNMENT
PUBLICATION

- Plan New Atlas
- Homes For Metis
- Fishing Licenses
- Flying Firemen

MAY, 1968

Flying Forest Fire Fighters Probing Gel-Water Mix



Filling the tank with water from pump and gel from funnel-shaped container.

A CONTINUING EFFORT to achieve a breakthrough in one of the more important but problem-plagued aspects of aerial fire-fighting is underway by the technicians of the Forest Service Branch of the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests. The problem is one of mixing a substance with the payload of a water bomber so that the water will jell sufficiently to be fully effective in fighting forest fires, yet at the same time preventing the chemical from gumming up the mixing mechanism.

Many mixing methods have been tried and one now under study employs a simple filler pipe located on one side of each fire bombing plane. Through this attachment water is pumped into the plane's tank at the time that a jelling powder is fed into a funnel. The section of a venturi tube pulls the compound steadily into the stream of water where it should mix completely.

Water, in its natural state, is not sufficiently dense or cohesive for a fully effective job on the fire below when jettisoned from a fast moving aircraft. The water tends to vaporize in the rising heat above the fire before it can reach the trees unless the planes zoom through the dense smoke at tree-top level.

In order to make the water penetrate the foliage to smother the fire, a slurry is mixed aboard the plane. The resulting high viscosity of the new mixture means larger droplets which should get right down to do a proper job of smothering the fire. The jelling substance employed in the system is Gelgard. Small amounts of powder are needed and the jelling action is rapid. Only 8

to 12 pounds of Gelgard are required to treat a 250 gallon tank of water, the normal load on the modern mud bombers used by the Forest Service. The amount of Gelgard added to the water is determined by the amount of natural salt occurrence in the water. By means of the under trial system 8 pounds of Gelgard can be inducted into 250 gallons of water in approximately 3 minutes.

Ever since 1961 when the Alberta Forest Service began using "mud" bombers in the constant battle against the destruction of Alberta timber by forest fires, the problem of a suitable slurry has been the object of much research and experimentation. Nor has the problem been confined to Alberta. Scores of fire-fighting agencies throughout Canada and the United States have been involved in similar efforts aimed at the assimilation of a fast jelling agent that would not clog the mixer.

So far the Alberta device has been fitted to four Snow Commanders which are on lease to the Forest Service and which make up part of the 20-plane armada ready for use on forest fire control. The fitting on the side of the plane is so small that it does not affect the performance of the highly manoeuvrable Snow Commanders. Being mounted on the plane it allows ground level filling into the bottom of the tank with a simple check valve to keep the water from surging back. In the past, separate mixers using the venturi principle have been tried but they were more cumbersome and proved to be subject to clogging.



Fire fighting aircraft drops load of the mixture on an Alberta forest blaze.

Rec Areas Upgraded As Boon To Campers

FACILITIES at 31 Forest Service recreation areas operated by the Department of Lands and Forests are being upgraded in a three-year re-development and improvement program jointly financed by the Province and by the Federal Government, at a total cost of \$230,500.

The money made available through the Agricultural and Rural Development Act, will be used to construct gravelled access roads within the areas, to put up fencing, construct picnic, tent and trailer units and to drill water wells.

Water development at the sites is being emphasized. In the past the camper was frequently obliged to obtain water from nearby streams or springs or other surface sources.

Improvements have already begun on ten of the sites which will be completed by the spring of this year at a cost of better than \$55,000. During the following year some \$75,000 will be spent, and \$100,000 has been set aside for work in the third year.

Separate from those built and maintained along numbered highways by the Alberta Department of Highways, the recreation areas being improved under the ARDA agreement are generally in more remote settings. Most of them are built along the main Forestry Trunk Road which runs 600 miles from the Peace River country to

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the Crowsnest Pass, within the Rural Development Agreement area. However, there are several built along other major forestry roads.

Three New Counties Are Formed, Bringing Total To 31

TWO NEW RURAL counties and one new urban county were formed in Alberta in January of this year — the County of Flagstaff No. 29, the County of Lamont No. 30, and the urban County of Swan Hills. Since the first two counties were established in 1951, Alberta has now 29 rural counties (County No. 15 reverted to Municipal District No. 90 in 1965) and two urban counties.

The principal difference between a Municipal District and a County is that the municipal and school administrations are merged in the latter and, in addition, all urban school districts (not city) may be included in the merged county school administration.

The new County of Lamont was formed by the merger of the former Municipal District of Lamont No. 82 and Lamont School Division No. 18. The county office is in the town of Lamont. The county school committee of eight consists of the five county councillors and three urban members. The committee may pick its chairman from among any of its members, urban or rural. The urban members on the county school committee are drawn from a vital ancillary committee representative of the five urban school districts of the division — Bruderheim, Chipman, Lamont, Mundare and Andrew.

The new County of Flagstaff No. 29 has its county office in Sedgewick, and has seven county councillors.

The four towns and six villages located within the area of Flagstaff county represent more urban municipalities than are found within the area of any other county in Alberta. They represent only nine urban school districts for the county, however. The village of Forestburg remains part of the Forestburg Consolidated School District.

In addition to the village of Forestburg, a small area of the county forms a part of the Forestburg Consolidated School District and so will remain outside the county's school administration.

The ten-man county school committee has three urban members representing the nine urban school districts.

The urban school districts elect and form a nine-man urban school committee in much the same manner as described for Lamont. However, in this case, due to their number and geographical locations, they have decided to have three sub-groups within their urban school committee as follows: Group 1 — Daysland, Strome, Killan; Group 2 — Sedgewick, Lougheed, Hardisty; Group 3 — Heisler, Galahad, Alliance. Urban committeemen select their three members for the county school committee by choosing one of their own number from each of these three-man sub-groups.

The town of Swan Hills became the second urban county in Alberta on January 1, 1968. Town and school affairs have now been merged into one body and are administered from the

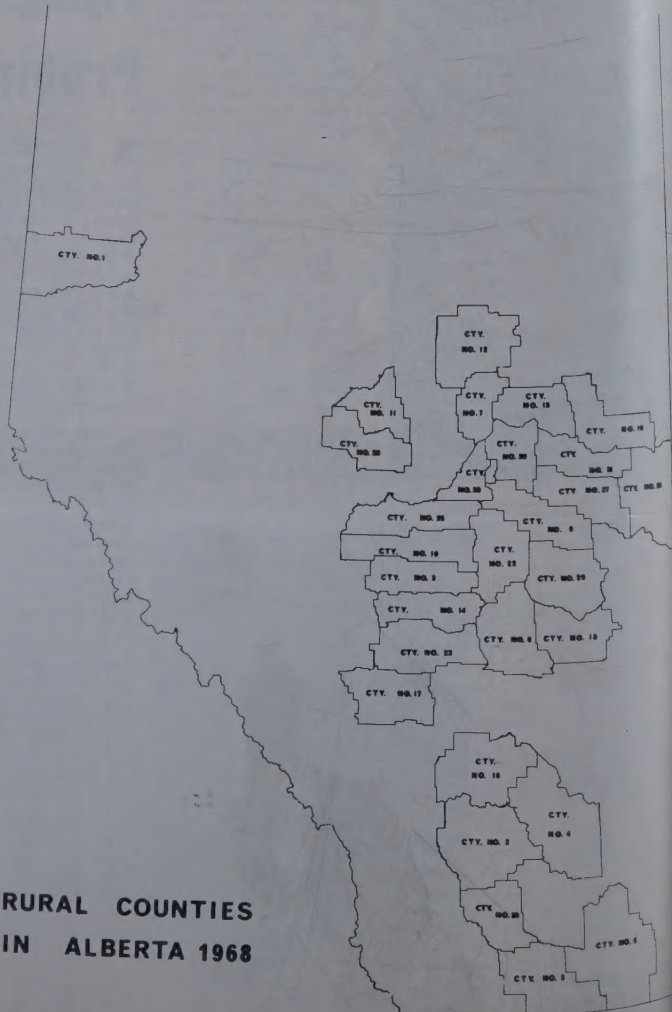
town office. Alberta's first urban county, the town of Devon, was formed on January 1, 1963.

According to the 1966 census figures from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, 518,578 Albertans, or 39% of the total population, now live outside the ten cities. Of this number 304,230 persons live in the 29 rural and two urban counties which now exist in Alberta, and the

remaining 214,348 live in the 19 Municipal Districts, two Special Areas, and 50 Improvement Districts (including the National Parks).

The county which is located farthest north in the province, the County of Grande Prairie, was also the first county to be formed, on January 1, 1951. All other counties are located in the central and southern portions of the province.

RURAL COUNTIES IN ALBERTA 1968



Pilot Program Starts In Calgary Retrains Adults for Employment

A PILOT TRAINING program to help create employment opportunities for adults in disadvantaged rural areas of southern Alberta is underway at the Alberta Vocational Centre in Calgary. The project is a three-way undertaking by the Alberta Department of Education, Canada Manpower and the Indian Affairs Branch.

Objective of the educational program is to prepare those adults from an economically depressed rural area for entry into the labor force. To do this, the Alberta Vocational Centre in Calgary is offering students basic academic upgrading courses. Trainees learn practical mathematics, science and what is termed a "communication-type language". The other aspect of training involves familiarization with the benefits and responsibilities of employment. It must be realized that this pilot project is geared to the casual worker and also the individual who at no time has been a part of the labor force. Therefore, training also places emphasis on employer-

employee relations, unions, unemployment insurance and the benefits of workmen's compensation.

Upon completion of initial training in the pilot program, students may then take advantage of further academic up-grading for entrance into one of the technical institutes. Other alternatives at their disposal include apprenticeship, or enrolment in one of the many job training courses available at the Vocational School in Calgary.

Duration of the pilot training program in Calgary is 16 weeks. There are 12 adult students enrolled, and they comprise Indians from the Sarcee, Morley and Gleichen reserves in southern Alberta. A similar type of educational program has been operating effectively for the past six months at the Alberta Vocational Centre in Edmonton. However, referrals at the Edmonton Centre are handled through A.R.D.A. instead of federal government's Indian Affairs Branch. ●

New Zones, Licenses For Trade Fishermen

THE FISH AND WILDLIFE Division of the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests has announced a system of zoning in the province for the administration of commercial fishing regulations. Along with the zoning system has come a re-organization of licensing practices for commercial fishermen.

Alberta has been divided into seven separate zones. Zone A, the southernmost of the administrative areas, extends northward from the U.S. border to a line drawn east to west along the Red Deer and Bow Rivers. Zone B, which extends from that line north to the 54th parallel, is the most heavily populated. It includes the cities of Calgary and Edmonton, Wetaskiwin, Camrose and Red Deer. Zones C, D, E and F share the area across the width of the province between the 54th and 57th parallels while Zone G takes in the area between the 57th and the boundary with the Northwest Territories.

The zoning of the province and the new regulations governing commercial fishing practices and licensing have come as the result of the recommendations of a legislative investigation committee which made its report in 1966. The aim of the new regulations is to make commercial fishing in Alberta more efficient and more profitable.

Under the new regulations Zone C is the only zone which may be fished by fishermen from other zones. With the exception of Zone G a commercial fisherman will be able to obtain a license to fish only in the zone in which he is resident.

There are two commercial fishing licenses available. The Zone Commercial License costs \$50 and allows the holder to fish any lake in his zone. The Zone Fisherman License costs only \$15 but restricts the holder to one specific lake within his zone. The lakes open to commercial fishing and the days and dates on which they may be fished are laid out in a commercial fishing bulletin available from the Fish and Wildlife Division, Department of Lands and Forests, Natural Resources Building, Edmonton.

From time to time, whenever circumstances warrant, certain other lakes may be opened to commercial fishing on an occasional basis. When this happens, the holder of the fifty dollar license will be notified by mail.

For the first time, the privilege of net fishing is extended to the sport fishing field. For \$5 anyone living in either Zone A or Zone B may purchase a Zone Recreational License which will permit the use of 25 yards of fine net on one lake only. The dates and locations such sport fishing may be done are also laid out in the commercial fishing bulletin. The Fish and Wildlife Division will regulate the size of mesh permitted and in this way the Division hopes to utilize the license in promoting fishery management. Through this license it should be possible to bring about the harvesting of fish of certain sizes which are not ordinarily taken by commercial operators. It is considered likely the use of the sport fishing net may be broadened to take in certain waters which are not open to commercial fishermen.

In the area north of Township 90, which includes all of Zone G, restrictions have been removed on food fishing for domestic use. Holders of domestic and Metis Domestic licenses are no longer restricted to one day per week fishing. Fishing under these licenses is now permitted any day of the week. ●

Metis Colonies To Get 35 New Homes Under The Co-operative Support Plan



From This . . .



. . . To This

SOME 55 NEW HOMES will be built on the eight Metis colonies in Alberta this summer. These, under an agreement between the local Metis area councils and the Metis Rehabilitation Branch of the Alberta Department of Public Welfare, add to the 250 homes constructed in the last six years.

Under the construction program, two types of basic homes are built to accommodate the Metis people. One type is the 22' by 28' family unit with two or three bedrooms plus kitchen and family room. The second type is a 12 by 18 foot dwelling for pensioners, with one or two bedrooms and a kitchen and family room.

On Metis colonies in the heavily timbered northwest portion of Alberta, settlers who are in line for a new home under the agreement with the Metis Rehabilitation Branch may log sufficient timber for construction of their new home, paying only for the cost of milling. Alternatively, they may accept employment in commercial logging operations and at the end of the season, receive the finished timber required for their house construction needs as a portion of their earnings. On colonies to the northeast, where timber is lacking, the Metis Branch will supply the lumber for housing. In this instance, the cost of the lumber provided is repaid by the settler in ten annual instalments at no interest.

The cost of finishing material and labor for every Metis home built under the province-wide colony housing project is absorbed by the Metis Rehabilitation Branch. Such finishing materials as roofing, cement, chimneys, doors, windows, insulation, building hardware and plywood for flooring and walls are provided for each colony housing unit. The cost of these materials for the standard 22 foot by 28 foot family dwelling is valued at \$1,000. If the settler concerned wishes to build a more elaborate house, he may do so, but must supply the extra materials from his own resources. The cost of paint, painting, floor tiles and any other extras are the responsibility of the settler, as is general maintenance once the house is built.

The programme is one of subsidization and it is not considered by the Metis Branch that the assistance given should construct a finished home sufficient for their needs, but rather, a grant for those who wish to improve their present living conditions.

The labor force required for colony housing projects provides both employment and opportunity for learning skills for many Metis settlers. It also means the creation of jobs for those settlers who have taken trade training at the Adult Vocational School in Fort McMurray. A four-man construction crew, consisting of a carpenter-foreman and three laborers is hired by the Metis Branch for the building of each home. Rates of pay for these workers will vary from \$1.25 per hour for laborers to \$2.00 per hour for the carpenter-foreman. All homes are constructed according to plans approved by the Metis Rehabilitation Branch.

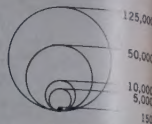
Homes for the Metis people are built each year on a priority basis decided upon by the Metis colony councils. This priority is based mainly on a settler's need as shown by the size of his family and present accommodation. ●

New Atlas Will Show Alberta In Variety Of Maps, Graphs

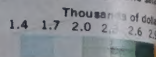
AVERAGE ANNUAL
INCOME



Number of male and female
wage and salary earners



Average annual income
from wages and salaries



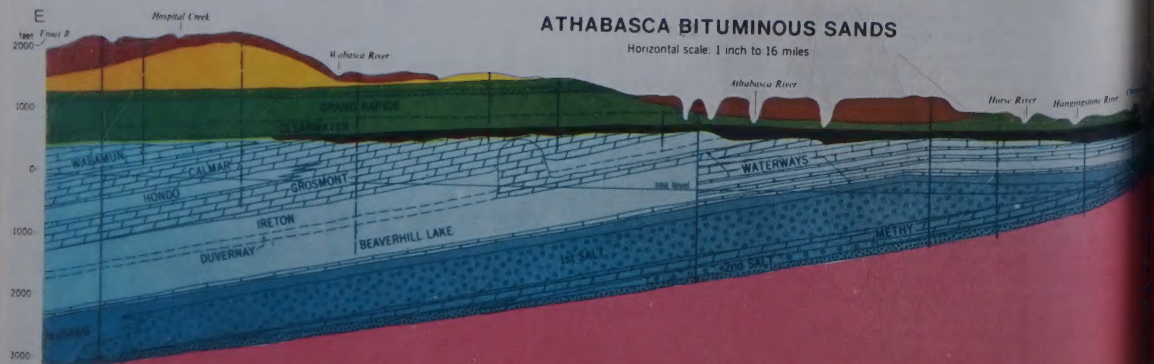
BEFORE THE YEAR is out it is expected that the new Alberta Atlas will be able to procure an unusual amount of information of all kinds as to be unique. The atlas is going into the final production stage. It is being prepared by the Mapping Service of the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests.

The start of the atlas was an undertaking of the Government and University of Alberta as a project, although it was obvious that an atlas of this magnitude would never be completed in one year it was started, particularly as it is being prepared with existing permanent staff and part time help and hence must compete with all the normal work of the branch.

The new Alberta Atlas is no mere collection of maps. Its concern is not limited to the location of rivers, the locations of lakes and the heights of mountains. The new atlas is almost encyclopaedic in the list and variety of subjects it covers: ranging from meteorology, sociological considerations, natural resources inventories and industries and agriculture and administrative patterns.

All these things are depicted graphically with an absolute minimum of text. Of a total of 900 pages, only 20 are given over to text. The atlas includes approximately 900 maps, some of which are several to a page and others are two-page spreads. The maps are designed to give the maximum amount of information, with every detail logically classified and grouped under suitable headings.

The front and back covers are given a novel full-color projection of the world map with Alberta as the centre. This is designed to prepare the reader before he considers the details of the atlas.

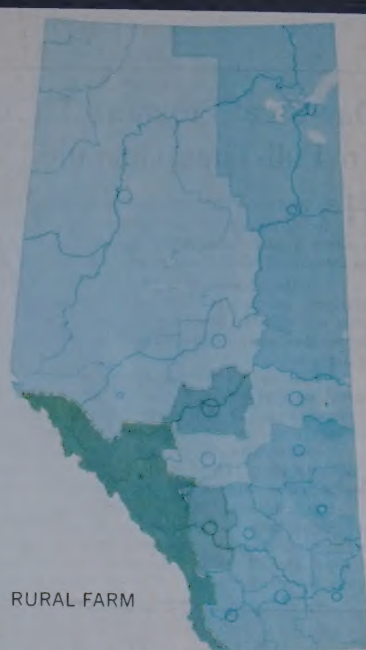




URBAN



RURAL
NON FARM



RURAL FARM

self. Accompanying distance tables give instant straight line mileages from the Alberta capital to every world centre of reasonable importance. (Edmonton to Dur Es Salaam is 8,869 miles). Then the book plunges into a factual consideration of Alberta more detailed than any regional study before it. Yet because it is primarily a pictorial or graphic presentation the Atlas manages to maintain a high degree of interest.

A natural history section covers prehistoric geology and landforms, then has a look at our climate with records to the present day, a survey of Alberta water, vegetation, soils and wildlife. When man enters the history of Alberta the maps illustrate the findings of the archaeologists before going on to review the coming of the fur traders and then the settlers. They show the population arrivals and shiftings, the ethnic and religious origins and distributions and today's employment, income and housing patterns. Other maps carefully concern the nature of land and water use, forests, minerals and manufacturing.

An initial printing of 10,000 copies of the new Alberta Atlas has been planned, but there are indications that the publication will be forced into an early second edition to meet the rising demand. The demand is prompted by the intense concentration of easily assimilated information, unequalled in any current publication. The atlas represents not only the efforts of the mapping service of Lands and Forests but contributions from many scholars and organizations. There have been some gleaned from such places as the Dominion Bureau of Statistics as well as the Alberta Research Council, professors and graduate students at the Universities, various Alberta Government Departments such as Highways, Health, Education, Mines and Minerals and the Oil and Gas Conservation Board.

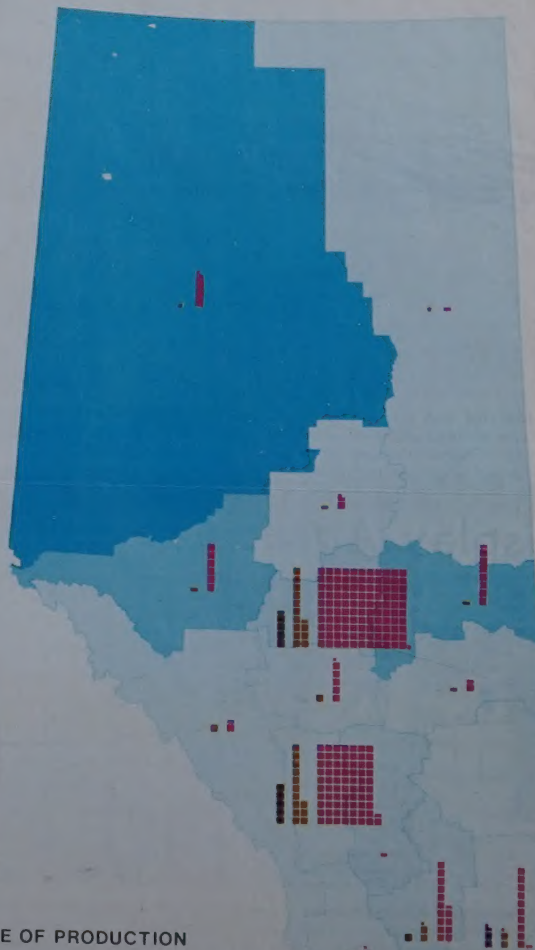
When the atlas rolls off the presses it will become available to Albertans on a non-profit basis.

Percentage increase
1941-1961



Each square represents a
gross value of 4 million
dollars

■ 1921
■ 1941
■ 1961



GROWTH OF GROSS VALUE

million
dollars

1000

800

600

400

200

0

1921

1926

1931

1936

1941

1946

1951

1956

1961

GROSS VALUE OF PRODUCTION

Day-Care Program To Be Expanded To Full-Time Operation At Henwood

HENWOOD, THE RECENTLY constructed 64-bed rehabilitation unit for alcoholics, is now in operation on a day-care basis. The new in-patient centre, located just northeast of Edmonton, is administered by the Division of Alcoholism of the Alberta Department of Health.

At the present time patients arrive at Henwood by bus from the Edmonton out-patient clinic each morning and return each evening. Because not only the structure but the entire concept of in-patient care at Henwood is new, a full-scale 24-hour per day operation is being attained by degrees.

Facilities include group therapy rooms, a library, lounges and recreation areas as well as a separate self-contained chapel on the grounds. Minimum length of stay for each patient is expected to be thirty days but will vary according to needs of the individual.

Fourteen of the unit's 64 beds have been reserved for females in a separate wing. There is also a 10-bed infirmary for those who might develop minor physical ailments during their stay at Henwood.

It is estimated that there are more than 15,000 alcoholics in Alberta but few of these require the 24-hour in-patient care for which Henwood is designed. Alcoholics will be referred to Henwood only through Division of Alcoholism clinics in Edmonton, Red Deer and Calgary. These three clinics report more than 1,000 new registrations for their services during

the past year. In the same period more than 9,000 counselling interviews were held.

Those in need of care at Henwood will not be excluded because of inability to pay the minimum fee of \$2.00 per day to be charged Alberta residents referred to the unit. They will, however, be responsible for these moderate fees through a primary commitment of earnings from their first employment following rehabilitation.

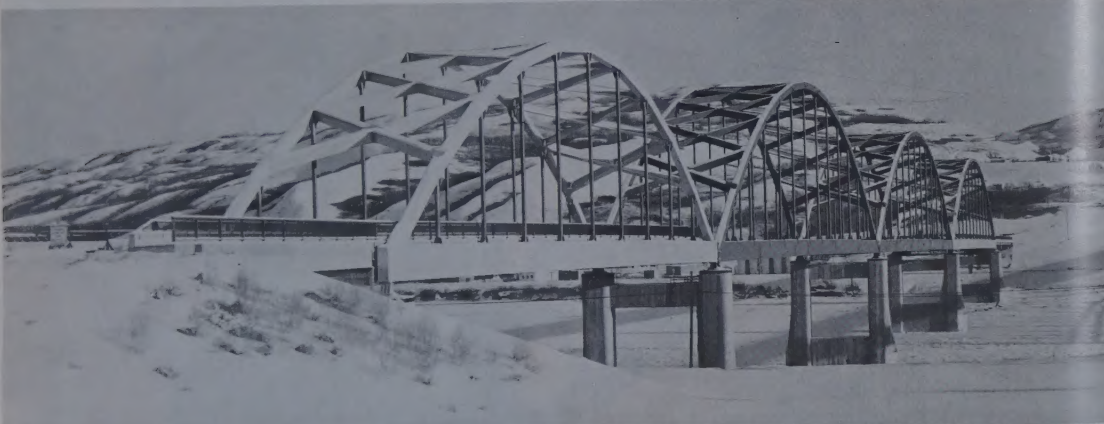
Alberta residents will be given first preference but, as beds are available, referrals will be accepted from outside the province. Out-of-province residents will be charged a daily fee of \$15.

Establishment of the Henwood Rehabilitation Unit further rounds out the Alberta alcoholism program, making it one of the most complete on the North American continent.

The Henwood Unit staff of eighteen will include nurses, counsellors, therapists and psychologists. The prime aim of Henwood is to reintroduce the alcoholic to society, to get him back into community activities and its work force without reliance on alcohol. This is accomplished through physical, psychological and social therapy combined with personal and vocational counselling when required.

Henwood will also provide an opportunity for the helping professions in Alberta to acquire a more direct knowledge concerning alcoholism and its treatment. Training courses will be offered for public health nurses, clergymen, social workers and others interested in establishing alcoholism programs in their own communities. It is also hoped to establish an arrangement with the medical profession for an internship program for graduate medical students. Similar arrangements are planned for student social workers in the province.

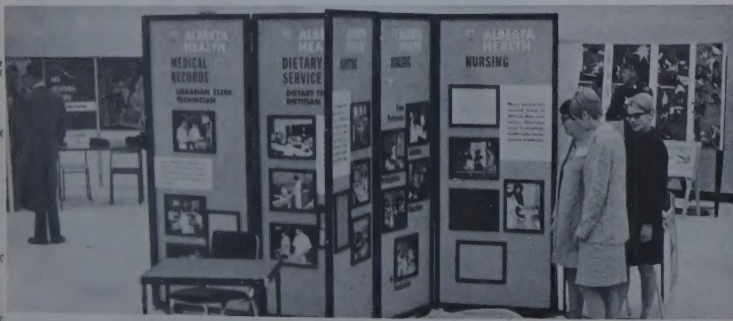
Fine New Bridge To Meet Heavy Travel At Peace River



The first tied arch span bridge in Alberta, crossing the Peace River at the Town of Peace River, is slated for completion by the end of July of this year. Construction was begun on the 1,880-foot crossing in the fall of 1965 and is progressing ahead of schedule with costs running within

estimates. The bridge consists of three spans of 400 feet each and one of 300 feet. Its 39-foot width carries two traffic lanes and a pedestrian side walk. Still to be completed is the concrete work on two spans and grade separations at three points on the east approach.

Display Attracts Health Careerists



The advantages of fifteen attractive careers in the field of public health are promoted by a travelling display currently appearing at Career Days throughout the province. The display, produced by the Alberta Government Publicity Bureau for Health Department, carries a pictorial review of the health careers open to young people. Competent counsellors accompany the display to answer questions regarding the careers, the opportunities they hold and educational requirements.

New Guide Book Offers Details On Alberta Parks

A NEW COMPREHENSIVE guide book to Alberta's 44 provincial parks has been issued by the Alberta Government Department of Lands and Forests. The 28-page book devotes a paragraph to each of the parks, outlining the facilities and activities in which the visitor may share.

Alberta's parks are found in almost every part of the province and offer many things, from badlands exploring to mountain climbing and from boating, swimming, fishing and other active recreational activities to quiet retreats in the parklands and mountain fastness where one may pitch a tent or park a trailer and just "get away from it all".

The book is available free upon request from the Provincial Parks Division, Department of Lands and Forests, Natural Resources Building, Edmonton.

Arts And Crafts Trailer Starts On Summer Tour Of Province

A BRIGHTLY-PAINTED, 80-foot long tractor-trailer unit takes to the highways of Alberta this month, to bring to communities large and small a sampling of the arts and crafts of this province.

The "Crafts of Alberta" trailer tour begins in Lethbridge on April 17 and, 107 communities later, ends its 1968 tour of the province in Edmonton, on August 31. Except for Lethbridge, Calgary, Jasper and Edmonton, all will be "one night stands", interspersed with days off for repairs or travelling, and the exhibit hours will again be from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Several years of planning went into the development of the Crafts of Alberta trailer, starting as far back as 1961, when the suggestion was first made that a travelling exhibit be developed to complement the Albertacraft Exhibition. Alberta craft, sponsored for 13 years, from 1953 to 1966, by the Arts and Crafts Division of the Cultural Development Branch, Department of

the Provincial Secretary, has been by virtue of its size and complexity, limited to the Jubilee Auditoriums of Calgary and Edmonton. Although attendance at Albertacraft has been excellent, it is still limited to persons living within a radius of about 50 miles of those two cities, and does not offer an opportunity to residents of other areas of the province to view the capabilities of Alberta craftsmen and artists, or to know of the availability of art and craft materials from Alberta sources.

The idea of an "Albertacraft Trailer" became a Centennial project of the Arts and Crafts Division, and detailed planning began in 1966. In the early summer of 1967, the trailer was built and equipped, displays assembled and arranged, and the painting and decorating and lighting completed in time for the first visit on August 4 to Fort Saskatchewan. Twenty-two thousand persons in a total of 50 centres of east-central Alberta visited the trailer during its 1967 tour, and as a result of the interest engendered, the Arts and Crafts Division has been swamped with inquiries con-



cerning their continuing travelling exhibition program. This program includes, in addition to the trailer itself, other travelling exhibits of a more specific nature, color slide exhibitions, films and training materials which may be supplied to individuals, groups or communities interested in crafts generally or in any specific fields.

More than 300 items are displayed, ranging from paintings and photographs through ceramics, metal and leather work, to screen printed textiles and basketry. They are arranged in sections according to materials used, and the limited space problem has been overcome in some areas by the use of large background photographs which relate to each specific section. One section demonstrates the uses of clay in pottery, ceramics and sculpture; another demonstrates the uses of grass, reeds and rushes in the art of basketry; still another is devoted to metals such as silver and brass for jewelry, dishes or ornamental items. The raw materials are shown, together with beautiful examples of the hand-crafted articles made from them. Every item in the colorful travelling exhibition is the work of an Alberta artist or craftsman, some professional, some amateur, and one outstanding section is set aside for children's art.

Members of the Arts and Crafts Division will staff the trailer again this year, greeting every visitor at the entrance, and remaining on hand to distribute brochures or information sheets and to answer questions.

The schedule of dates and locations for the "Crafts of Alberta" trailer will be found in the "Coming Events" columns of this and subsequent issues of "Within Our Borders".

The display area of the Crafts of Alberta trailer is 52 feet long, with the balance of the unit taken up by office facilities and the tractor unit. It is equipped with its own power plant and water system, so that no demands are placed on the

salaries paid to part time recreation staff so that the students may achieve the benefits of a meaningful educational experience in their chosen field without suffering undue financial hardship. Twenty-six students completed internships under the program last year, five of these being students enrolled at universities in the United States.

The basic grant is \$150, dependent upon the successful completion of two months internship. Additional grants available could bring the amount received by a student to over \$300. A grant of \$25 is available for each additional month of service and a student with two years of university preparation in recreation is given a further \$25 while a student with three years of university training would receive \$50. Where the student accepts employment in a community other than his home town he may receive a grant of \$100 to defray extra living costs.

The grants are open to any student who is a resident of Alberta registered in a recreation degree course, whether he is taking his training in Canada or in the United States. Students transferring to recreation from another faculty may also become eligible for the grants.

The internships are served with some recognized agency, such as the Y.M.C.A. or the Y.W.C.A., the Council For Crippled Children and Adults or a similar organization, or they may serve with some public body such as the Recreation Department of a city or municipality. In all cases the students work under supervision and are required to maintain a record of their day to day activities while interning.

Recreation students wishing to avail themselves of the advantages offered by the internship program may obtain registration forms from their faculty advisor or by writing directly to The Director, Recreation Branch, Department of Youth, C.N. Tower, Edmonton, Alberta.



Expand Internships For Varsity Students

INTERNSHIPS FOR UNIVERSITY students registered in a recreation degree program will be operative again this year, but on an expanded basis. The internships were inaugurated in 1967 as an experimental project developed co-operatively by the Recreation Branch, of the Alberta Government Department of Youth and the University of Alberta. In order to encourage university students to obtain experience in this field the Department of Youth offers cash grants to students majoring in recreation who complete a minimum of two months approved employment in recreation during the summer months.

The grants are designed to supplement the

Coming Events

MAY

1	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Bellevue	16	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Medicine Hat
1	Annual Hadassah Bazaar	Calgary	16-18	Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen Convention	Calgary
1-4	Canadian Save the Children Fund Convention	Calgary	16-21	Astronomical Society of Canada Convention	Calgary
2	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Pincher Creek	17	Youth on Parade	Calgary
2	Calgary Film Society	Calgary	17	20th Century Reformation Hour — Faith & Freedom Rally	Calgary
2-3	Northwest Electric Light & Power Association 44th Annual Conference	Calgary	17	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Calgary
2-3	Alberta Dental Association Convention	Edmonton	17	Calgary Canadian Citizenship Council — Food Fair	Calgary
2-3	Canadian Petroleum Tax Society Convention	Calgary	17	Spring Rally — All Alberta Young Calvinists	Lethbridge
2-5	U. of C. Provincial Girls' Leadership Workshop	Calgary	17	Calgary Cadet Tattoo	Calgary
3	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Cardston	17-18	Perlich Horse Sale	Lethbridge
3-4	Calgary Rock & Lapidary Club Annual Rock Show	Calgary	17-18	Regal Custom Car Show	Edmonton
3-4	Toastmasters International District 42 Convention	Calgary	17-19	Annual Indoor Rodeo	Edmonton
3-4	Alberta Association of Social Workers Convention	Edmonton	18	Alberta Teachers' Association Science Council	Calgary
3-4	University of Calgary Players Present "Recruiting Officer"	Medicine Hat	18	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Calgary
3-5	Alberta Dental Mechanics Association Convention	Edmonton	18	University of Lethbridge Spring Convocation	Lethbridge
3-5	Catholic Women's League Convention	Calgary	18-20	United & Anglican Young Adults Conference	Calgary
4	Provincial University Women's Club Conference	Medicine Hat	18-20	Arabian Horse Show	Edmonton
4-5	Alberta Pipe Trades Association Convention	Edmonton	19	Annual Breakfast Fly-In	Calgary
4-8	U. of C. Frontier College	Calgary	19	Lethbridge Jr. Symphony Orchestra (afternoon)	Lethbridge
5	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Magrath	19-20	Men's Open Golf Tournament	Calgary
5	Fly-In Breakfast	Castor	19-20	Ball Tournament	Calgary
5	Lethbridge Symphony Orchestra (afternoon)	Lethbridge	19-20	SPBBSQA Barbershop Concert	Calgary
5-7	Canadian Well Logging Society Convention	Calgary	19-21	Y's Men's Conference	Calgary
5-11	Provincial Recreation Directors' Convention	Calgary	20	Victoria Day Race Meet	Calgary
6	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Raymond	20	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Calgary
6	White Heather Concert	Medicine Hat	20	Opening Day — Sandy Beach Regional Park	Lloydminster
6	Lethbridge Symphony Orchestra (evening)	Lethbridge	20	Heritage Park opens for Season	Calgary
6-8	Alberta Hotel Association Convention	Edmonton	20	Sports Day	Calgary
7	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Warner	20	Caroline Rodeo	Calgary
7-10	Annual National Petroleum Show	Calgary	20	Lethbridge Jr. Symphony Orchestra (evening)	Lethbridge
7-11	Petroleum Society of Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy Convention	Calgary	20	Annual Sports Day	Calgary
8	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Coutts	20	Little Britches Rodeo	High River
8	Boy Scouts of Canada, Calgary Region, Queen Scout Ceremony	Calgary	20-25	Annual Shrine Circus	Calgary
8	Canadian Association of Oilwell Drillers Convention	Calgary	21	Sudan Interior Mission Anniversary Film	Calgary
8-10	American Society of Heating, Refrigerating & Air Conditioning Convention	Edmonton	21	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Oyen
8-10	Personnel Association of Alberta Convention	Edmonton	21-23	Western Association of Broadcast Engineers Convention	Calgary
9	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Milk River	22	Sunrise Gospel Association Film & Concert	Calgary
9	Canadian Natural Gas Processing Association Convention	Calgary	22	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Youngstown
10	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Foremost	22-26	Law Society of Alberta Convention	Jasper
10-11	Pacific N.W. Public Buyers Association Convention	Calgary	23	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Hanna
10-11	ATA Modern and Classical Language Council	Edmonton	23-25	Laundry & Drycleaning Plant Owner Association Convention	Lethbridge
10-11	Annual Sweet Adelines Sing-In	Calgary	23-26	Canadian Managing Editors Convention	Jasper
10-12	Alberta Group — RCAF Association Convention	Calgary	24	Official Opening of Art Club's Showing	Medicine Hat
10-12	ATA Fine Arts Council	Calgary	24	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Brooks
11	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Wrentham	24-25	AAC Directors' Meeting and Air Marker Painting "bee"	Red Deer
11	Royal Canadian Legion District No. 1 Indoor Track Field Meet	Grande Prairie	24-26	Knights of Columbus Convention	Red Deer
11	Alberta Tuberculosis Association Annual Meeting	Calgary	24-30	I.O.D.E. National Convention	Edmonton
11	U.F.O.'s Anonymous Lecture	Calgary	25	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Bassano
11-12	Red Cross Water Safety Council	Red Deer	25	Sunrise Gospel Association Film and Concert	Calgary
12	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Coaldale	25-26	Alberta Age Group Provincial Championship Swim Meet	Lethbridge
12	Annual Breakfast Fly-In & Western	Calgary	25-26	Provincial Car Rodeo for Provincial Championship	Lloydminster
12	Canadian Aero Rodeo	Innisfail	26	Kinsmen Lake Opening Bar-B-Q	Sedgewick
12	The Festival Chorus — Mass in B Minor	Calgary	26	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Gleichen
12-13	Ann Campbell Choir	Lethbridge	26-30	Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors Convention	Calgary
12-18	Alberta Safety Council	Calgary	27	U. of C. Spring Convocation	Calgary
13	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Vauxhall	27	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Drumheller
13	Kiwanis Music Festival — Final Concert	Calgary	27-28	Alberta Chambers of Commerce Convention	Edmonton
13-14	Motor Shippers Association Convention	Edmonton	27-30	Remembrance Association Silver Cross Women of Canada Convention	Edmonton
14	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Taber	27-Jun-19	U. of C. Conference of Learned Societies	Calgary
14-17	Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Convention	Calgary	29	Innisfree 4-H Beef Achievement Day	Innisfree
14-17	Alberta Association of Student Nurses Convention	Calgary	29-31	Association of Consulting Engineers of Canada Convention	Edmonton
14-18	Alberta National Home & Trade Exposition	Calgary	29-Jun-2	Canadian Petroleum Law Foundation	Jasper
15	Citizenship Day Ceremonies	Edmonton	30	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Strathmore
15	University of Alberta 60th Anniversary	Edmonton	30-Jun-1	Consumer's Trade Fair '68	Grande Prairie
15	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Bow Island	30-Jun-2	Mortgage Loans Association of Alberta Convention	Jasper
15-16	Canadian Concerts and Artists "Braziliano"	Calgary	30-Jun-2	Canadian Olympic Trapshooting Championships	Edmonton
15-17	National Conference on Pollution	Calgary	31	Kinsmen Car Bonanza	Edson
15-18	Petroleum Accountants Society of Western Canada Convention	Jasper	31	Queen's Scout Recognition Ceremony, Legislative Chambers	Edmonton
15-17	U. of A. Host the Canadian and Olympic Boxing Trials	Edmonton	31-Jun-1	Jay Walkers' Jamboree	Calgary
			31-Jun-1	Desk and Derrick Club Convention	Edmonton
			31-Jun-2	Annual Antique Car Show	Calgary
			31-Jun-2	Canadian Union of Public Employees Convention	Red Deer
			31-Jun-2	Crafts of Alberta Trailer	Calgary